



COUNCIL ELECTS GRANT TO ASSIST COACH WYNNE

Birkett L. Pribble Retained
as Freshman Mentor for
Three Years

NEW LINE COACH HAS
NOT BEEN OBTAINED

Appropriations Are Made for
Tennis and Rifle
Teams

By DELMAR ADAMS

Porter Grant was elected assistant football coach at the University by the Athletic Council yesterday afternoon. Birkett Lee Pribble was re-elected as freshman football coach for a period of three years and the budgets for varsity rifle team and tennis were approved at the meeting of the athletic body.

Grant, who has assisted Coach Chet Wynne for the past two seasons at Auburn, will coach the Cat ends next fall. He is a product of the Alabama school and was coached by Wynne. During his career as a player he seemed headed for all-Southern honors, when he was injured before the season was over. Much of the credit for the great team the Plainsmen had in 1932 is given to Grant by Wynne because of the former's fine work in developing ends. An example of his prowess is Gump Araf, who was almost unanimous all-Southern in 1932 and was named on many all-American teams.

Grant was recommended to the council by Wynne and was given a contract for one year. A line coach to assist the head coach was not acted on at this time, and will be held open for a few days, pending the decision of Coach Wynne.

There is a fertile field for the new coach's labors here as the Cats have only one veteran wingman returning in the person of "Smoky Joe" Rupert. A man to play the other flank must be found and a few steady reserves must be produced as well.

Coach Pribble, who for the last few seasons has produced freshman teams that were far above the average and lost but one game in two years, was given a new three-year contract by the council to take effect January 1. Pribble was a member of Wildcat teams in 1921-22-23, and one of the finest players ever produced at the University. When he finishes with a freshman player he is ready for the most exciting type of varsity football.

Wynne appeared before the council and spoke on the outlook for football next year and the general situation along these lines at the University. Appropriations to carry on the varsity rifle team and freshman and varsity tennis, all classed as minor sports, were made.

ART DEPARTMENT FEATURES EXHIBITS

Art exhibits now on display are a student exhibit in the art department and an exhibit of the history of paintings in the library by Mr. Leman of the art department.

Members of the faculty of the art department who will make addresses in the near future are Miss Anne Worthington Callihan who will speak in Louisville next week, and Prof. Edward W. Rannels. Miss Callihan's subject will be "American Silversmiths." Her talk will be devoted to the early American silversmiths and to the Kentucky silversmiths. Mr. Rannels will speak at the Taft museum in Cincinnati early in February on the subject, "Chinese Porcelains."

Kampus Kernels

STOP, THIEF!

When members of The Kernel staff, loafers, etc., reached the news room yesterday morning, it was suddenly discovered that our beloved "Oriental Administer," or whatever it was, had been removed, leaving only the bare cement floor shining in the sunlight. A hastily organized posse searched the vicinity without success, but the staff's private detective has been put on the case and is expected to report in the near future. Not meaning to hurt the old rug's feelings, but we hope they intend to put in a new one.

All fraternity pledges who have not filed in their pledge registration cards at the Dean of Men's office are urged to do so at once. The office will remain open until January 26, but these men are asked to register immediately. The cards are now ready for the approval of fraternity presidents and they are asked to check and sign them at once.

Pitkin club, University luncheon club, will not hold its regular meetings during examinations and the first week of next semester. The next luncheon has been scheduled for noon Wednesday, February 7, at the Maxwell Presbyterian church.

TICKETS

Two tickets for each graduating senior for the baccalaureate services Sunday have been reserved at the Publicity bureau. They must be claimed before Saturday morning, because they will be given out to the public at that time.

All ticket holders are required to be in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon before 2:55 o'clock for the baccalaureate services because the doors will be thrown open to the public at that time if there are any vacant seats.

BOARD ACCEPTS BODK RESOLUTION

Petition Asking Trustees to
Seek PWA Funds for
Union Building
Approved

PLANS WILL BE DRAWN

The executive committee of the board of trustees accepted the resolutions presented by representatives of Omicron Delta Kappa Wednesday, requesting University officials to seek a loan from the Federal government with which to finance the erection of the Student Union building.

Following the acceptance of the resolutions, presented by Gordon Burns and Walter Steitler, the council passed a motion requesting the student representatives to prepare a detailed statement showing the general plan of the building, the proposed cost, and the sources of income, such as will meet with the approval of the Public Works Administration.

When the statement is ready it will be submitted to the executive council of the board for consideration. If it is approved, it must be passed upon by the board of trustees before the request for the loan is filed with the Public Works Administration.

The statement which will be presented will probably provide for a request of \$300,000 Federal loan and will include an architect's sketch of the proposed building, as well as the financial program which must be worked out in order to take care of the amortization and interest charges on the Federal loan.

Already several preliminary sketches have been submitted to the president for consideration. The new building will probably contain a cafeteria, lounging rooms, and offices for student organizations, and possibly a swimming pool, and other recreational rooms.

The statement will be prepared at once, in order that if it is accepted, the application for the loan may be made early within the next semester.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS FINISHED

University Senate to Pass
on Degrees at Meeting
to Be Held Next
Wednesday

70 TO BE GRADUATED

Final arrangements for the mid-year commencement exercises, which will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, January 26, in Memorial hall were released by the general committee on arrangements yesterday.

Final grades of all candidates for degrees must be in the office of the Registrar today. A meeting of the University senate will be held Wednesday of next week to pass on the degrees. All seniors making an average of C or above, by permission of the instructor, may be excused from final examinations, and all finals must have been held by today.

Participants in the commencement exercises will assemble at 2:30 p. m. the day of the exercises in McVey hall, the faculty in Room 111 and candidates for degrees in Room 109. In case of inclement weather, both faculty and candidates for degrees will assemble in the basement of Memorial hall.

Caps and gowns will be worn, and groups will be formed in columns of two in the following order: President of the University and the speaker of the day, chairman of the board of trustees, trustees and official guests, deans of colleges, alumni, candidates for advanced degrees and candidates for bachelor degrees.

A total of 70 applications have been made for degrees as follows: Ph.D. 1; M.A. 14; M.S. in Home Economics, 1; M.S. in Agriculture, 5; B.S. in Agriculture, 5; B.S. in Civil Engineering, 1; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, 2; B.S. in Home Economics, 5; L.L.B., 7; A.B. in Education, 14; and B.S. in Commerce, 9.

HOME EC GROUP TO INITIATE

More than a hundred invitations have been sent to alumnae of Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, to attend the initiation service at 5:30 p. m., January 26, at the home of Dean Thomas P. Cooper, and the reunion dinner at 7:30 p. m. the same day.

Kelly Thompson, Louisville, Wins Oration Contest

Oratorical and Discussion
Semi-Finals Held Here
Yesterday

Kelly Thompson, Louisville, was declared winner of the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held yesterday in Memorial hall. Five entrants were selected from a high school discussion contest held in the Training school auditorium in two contests sponsored by the Kentucky Educational Association and the University extension department yesterday. Both the winner of the oratorical contest and the five finalists spoke last night in Frankfort and a discussion winner was selected from the five entrants who spoke.

The five entrants selected were: Claude Galloway, Hobartsville; Elizabeth Hatcher, Elizabethtown; George Braden, Louisville Male high; Sam Clay, Jr., Paris; and Ruby Hurt, Salsersville. Mr. Thompson's subject was "Case of Financial Support for the Public Schools." He is a student at Western State Teachers college.

The contests were planned in order that boys and girls entered might have practical experience in the art of public speaking, and also that the people of the community might have an opportunity to discuss the educational system and its problems.

James A. Moore who represented the University of Kentucky in the contest, is from Madisonville, and is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. He went to the semi-finals together with representatives from Transylvania and Western State Teachers college.

All participants in the contests were entertained yesterday at noon with a luncheon by Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, educational honoraries on the campus.

The five semi-finalists were selected from 11 winners of as many district contests throughout the state. The intercollegiate oratorical winner was one of 14 winners of contests held at their respective colleges.

Religious Concepts Discussed by Y. W.

"Changing Concepts in Religion," was the subject of a discussion held by the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon in the Women's building.

The following reports were made by members of the group on books and articles they had read: John Haines' article, "My Religion," by Dean Sarah Blanding; Ernest Fremont Tittle's article, "Some Things Religion Does," by Dean P. K. Holmes; and a new book by Henry Pitt Van Dusen, "The Plain Man Seeks for God," was reviewed by Mrs. E. G. Trimble. Following the reports a general discussion was led by Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

A business meeting was held for the purpose of discussing plans for a joint supper meeting with the senior cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. to be given at the Women's building Thursday, February 1. Mrs. W. E. Freeman is in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Hume Bedford, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting.

CAN YOU SING?

Here's another chance for the radio ambitious. The University Radio studio wishes to find at once a male singer of mountain ballads who would like to take a part on a regular weekly program. This singer should be able to accompany himself on the guitar.

If you are interested in this opportunity, communicate at once with Wesley A. Carter, who will be production manager of the program.

UNIVERSITY PHONE OPERATORS HAVE BUSY DAY

By DAVID SALYERS

University? When you pick up a phone anywhere on the campus and a soft, pleasant voice issues from the receiver with the above word, do you ever wonder just how many times the operator repeats that word, or just how many phone calls are made each day, hour, and minute in the swirl of University business? You haven't? Well, here's something to think about.

There is a total of 2,426.50 calls made through the University phone exchange in one day, which is 242.64 per hour, and 4.04 per minute. Here's something else. Who gets 'em? Do they come in from the outside, from other offices, or what? By consulting a recent survey made over a period of 30 days by Maury Crutcher and his buildings and grounds lads, we find that the following:

Apparently, freshmen girls are the most popular around the institution as Patterson hall receives an average of 100.91 calls as compared to Boyd hall's 84.33 calls. Of Patterson's 100

TRUSTEE BOARD EXECUTIVE BODY HEARS PETITIONS

W. E. Freeman Is Appointed
to Act as Dean of Engineering College

OTHER INSTRUCTORS
ARE GRANTED LEAVES

CWA Projects for Painting
and Road Construction
Are Accepted

W. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, was appointed acting dean to serve during the illness of Dean Paul F. Anderson, at the meeting of the executive council of the board of trustees Wednesday morning.

Other action that was taken by the board was approval of CWA projects of repairing campus roads and painting buildings, and granting of five leaves of absence.

Dr. E. Z. Palmer, associate professor of economics, was granted leave for a part of January to do statistical work for the Federal Bureau of Labor and Statistics in connection with manufacturing statistics in the South.

V. Terrell, professor of civil engineering, was given permission to manage the program of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in this section of the state.

W. S. Webb, head of the Department of Physics, was granted a leave of absence from January 1 to July 1 for supervision of archaeological work with the Tennessee Valley authority, and Dr. O. T. Koppus, professor of physics, was appointed acting head of the department.

Miss Sallie Pence, mathematics instructor, was granted leave for the school year 1934-35 to do graduate work.

Mrs. Stella Speier Glib, critic teacher in the University Training school, was granted leave from January 1 to September 1 of this year. Miss Evelyn Coleman will take Mrs. Glib's place.

MEMORIAL SHAFT WORK IS STARTED

Committee Plans to Unveil
Patterson Monument
at Commencement
in June

COST IS ABOUT \$20,000

The Patterson Monument, in honor of E. K. Patterson, former President of the University, is under construction and probably will be finished and ready for the unveiling at the June commencement, according to an announcement from President McVey's office.

The committee in charge of the memorial is composed of Pres. Frank L. McVey; Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Tampa, Florida; Miss Margaret I. King, librarian; Alexander Bonni-man, Knoxville; C. N. Manning, Dean T. T. Jones, Rodman Wiley, E. W. Rannels, and Maury Crutcher. The cost of the complete statue, (Continued on Page Four)

Women's Second Bid Day Will Be Feb. 6

Second semester bidding for sororities will be held Tuesday, February 6, in the office of the Dean of Women. Rushing will be open, according to the rules which were released by the president of Women's Pan-hellenic, Virginia Fitzner.

Bids for new sorority pledges must be in the Dean of Women's office by 9 a. m., Tuesday, February 6.

New rushing rules which have been formulated by the Pan-hellenic council will be submitted to sororities for a final vote, and if approved, will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

odd, 88 are from outside the campus, while only 12 are inside. Boyd's 84 are about the same, 81 being from the outside and 12 inside. Needless to say, more calls are received from these two places than from any other phones of the system.

Again the women crash through! The Dean of Women's office receives an average of 82.87 calls, putting them third highest in number of calls, while the Dean of Men's office receives only 67.67 messages. Augusta Roberts, over at the Y. W. C. A. office, is also kept on the go with an average of 41.67 calls.

Fourth in line comes the information source of all football fans, Daddy Boies' office, which rings up 66.08 calls, and after Daddy comes Maury Crutcher and his employees, who handle 50.92 of them.

Perhaps not the highest in number of calls, but one of the hardest-working phones is that of the dear old Kernel newsroom, where an average of 46.68 calls accommodate the inquisitive students.

Maybe it was a leap year the three men's residence halls would

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sunday, January 21

2:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate Procession forms in Room 111, McVey hall.

3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Sitapur, India.

4:30 p. m.—Faculty Club Tea for the members of the graduating class and their friends, Faculty Club rooms.

Wednesday, January 24

6:30 p. m.—Alumni Dinner for the Mid-Year Class of 1934, University Commons, McVey hall.

Friday, January 26

2:30 p. m.—Commencement Procession forms in Room 111, McVey hall.

3:00 p. m.—Commencement Exercises. Address, "A New Deal in Literature," Prof. Lehre Livingston Dantzier, University of Kentucky.

4:30 p. m.—Reception by President and Mrs. McVey at Maxwell Place, for graduates, their parents and friends.

Tri Deltas Win Cup In Net Tournament

Chi Omegas Lose Final Game
of W. A. A. Competition
by 16 to 5

The Delta Delta Delta sorority basketball team defeated the Chi Omega five by a score of 16 to 5 Tuesday night in the Women's gym, to win the W. A. A. inter-sorority basketball cup.

Melinda Robey, Tri-Delta, was the star of the game, and scored 12 points before an injury forced her to leave the floor in the second quarter. Martha Wood Neblitt starred for the Chi Omegas, scoring all their points.

During the elimination for the two teams which were to compete in the final game, the Tri-Deltas defeated the Kappas, and the Chi Omegas won over the Independents. Monday afternoon the Kappas lost to the Independent team by the score of 29 to 13.

Regular W. A. A. basketball practice starts Monday, February 5, at 4 p. m. in the Women's gym. Miss Rebecca Averill will be instructor and coach.

Student's Feature Story Is Published

An article written by John D. Haggard in feature writing class conducted by Niel Plummer has been accepted for publication by The American Weekly, Sunday supplement circulated with all Sunday Hearst papers, according to a letter and check received by Haggard yesterday.

Haggard's acceptance is the first report received by a member of the class which now has articles in the offices of many of the leading magazines. The article was the first Haggard had ever submitted to a national publication, although he has entered several play-writing contests. His entry in the recent Guignol contest placed second. He plans to produce his play in Lexington shortly—his second adventure in play producing.

Third Cadet Hop To Be February 3

The third and last Cadet hop of the series, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary advanced military fraternity, will be held from 4 until 6 p. m., Saturday, February 3, in the Alumni gymnasium. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

There will be four no-breaks. Chaparones for the dance will be Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Brewer, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, and Mrs. P. K. Holmes.

COOPER NAMED ON FCA BOARD

Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, was elected to the position of director on the board of the Farm Credit Administration it was learned today.

KITTENS DEFEAT EASTERN FROSH

U. of K. Yearlings Pile Up
Decisive Score of 58 to
28 Over Baby
Maroons

KITTENS MAINTAIN LEAD

By NORMAN GARLING

Playing with precision and machine-like adeptness, the Kittens continued their victory rampage Wednesday night when they brought home the bacon of their seventh consecutive win, by defeating the Baby Maroons of Eastern State college by the decisive score of 58 to 28.

The Maroons started off with a flash and gained a 3 to 0 lead when Fulkerson sank a field goal which was immediately followed by a free throw made by Hedges. This lead was soon put into the background, however, when Edwards, the Kittens' powerhouse, made a basket and two free throws. From this time on it was easy going for the Yearlings and their lead was never once threatened.

The Kittens played in a manner that would have been a credit to many college varieties. Edwards was again high point man of the evening, scoring 24 points. Carlisle took second honors, scoring 18 points. Smith led the attack for the Maroons, with 10 points.

BANQUET CLOSES YM DISCUSSIONS

Six Weeks' Session Sponsored
by University Y.M.C.A. Is
Concluded in Commons
with Annual Dinner

A total of more than 2,299 students attended meetings of the discussion groups held under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. It was announced Tuesday night at the annual banquet held in the University Commons. The meetings, which lasted six weeks, averaged 383 students per week.

Dr. Marion Nelson Waldrup and Harlie Smith delivered the principal addresses of the evening. A report of the discussion groups was given by Clarence Moore.

Phi Delta Theta, led by the Rev. George Heaton, won the inter-fraternity attendance contest with 97.5 per cent of 41 enrolled. The section in the north end of Breckenridge hall, under Lysle Croft, won the independent group attendance contest with 98 per cent present each week out of 11 enrolled.

Music for the occasion was presented by a University quartet composed of W. R. Brown, Sam Warren, Carlisle Riley, and Kenneth Alley. Miss Eleanor Stone was the accompanist. James Miner, president of the Y.M.C.A., presided. Bart Peak, Y.M.C.A. secretary, gave the invocation.

UK Cwens Group Sends Delegate To Convention

Luella Thornton, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, will represent the local chapter of Cwens, sophomore honorary, at the national convention which is being held today and tomorrow at Pittsburgh.

Cwens was established as a local on the University campus in 1930 in order to sponsor scholarship and leadership among women of the freshman class. Membership is based on activities and high scholarship. A standing of 2 is a prerequisite for eligibility. Mrs. P. K. Holmes is faculty advisor to the organization.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES SIX MEN

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary basic military fraternity, held an initiation Tuesday night, January 16, in the Armory for the following men: Ernest Jones, Bardonia; Paul Cullen, Maysville; Jack Watt, Louisville; Bert McDowell, Nicholasville; Fred Dye, Newport; G. C. Thompson and Harry Traynor, Lexington.

CATS WILL MEET CHATTANOOGA IN NEXT COURT TILT

Game Here Saturday Night
Will Be Seventh of
This Season

WILDCATS EXPECT
STRONG OPPOSITION

Tennessee Aggregation Uses
Professional Style of
Floor Work

By MAX LANCASTER

Endeavoring to make it 17 straight wins, the Kentucky Wildcats will engage the University of Chattanooga, Moccasins, in the Alumni gymnasium Saturday night in what promises to be one of the hardest games of the season for the Ruppmen.

The Chattanooga club uses a professional style of play, their coach having been a professional player. They are a fast group of basketballers, pass the ball with lightning speed, handle themselves like veterans, and, from all indications, will be a hard outfit for the Big Blue to handle.

Coach Rupp has spent nearly the entire week drilling his boys on passing, and Anderson, Lawrence, DeMolsey and Tucker have progressed nicely. Jerome and "Little Bill" Davis, despite their excellent floor work and basket shooting, have been showing up very poor on their passing and have room for a great deal of improvement. Should these two boys "come through" the Cats should stand a good chance to retain their Southeastern conference championship.

"The boys have all been working hard this year and I believe we have a great year ahead of us," stated Coach Rupp. "The most pleasing thing to me so far this season is the way Lawrence and Tucker have improved. These two boys have really been playing ball and have improved with every game."

The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats tomorrow night will be DeMolsey at center, Lawrence and Jerome at forwards, and Anderson and "Little Bill" Davis at guards. Lewis, Tucker, Potter and Settle probably will see action before the final whistle sounds.

In a practice game Tuesday, in which DeMolsey, Davis, Tucker, Jerome, and Anderson represented the Whites, and Lewis, Lawrence, Mester, Potter, and Settle represented the Blues, the game was tied up at 28-28 after approximately 45 minutes of playing. The Blues had the better of the going all the way through, on passing, floor work, shooting, and team work. Until Lawrence was removed from the game the Blues were ahead by 28-18.

NEW COMMERCE COURSE OFFERED

Experimental Class, Requested
by Kentucky Association
of Colleges and Universities, Is Planned

A new class which the College of Commerce will offer next semester, has been announced by Dean Edward West. This course, which will meet six days a week, is a combination of the regular courses of Economic History of Europe and Economic History of the United States. Prof. W. W. Jennings will conduct the instruction.

The first part of the course, Economic History of Europe, will last through the first nine weeks of the semester. At this time the final exam will be given. If a student wishes to take only the first part of the course he will receive three credits for the work.

Students wishing to take the second part of this course, Economic History of the United States, may start at the end of the first nine weeks, and at the end of the second nine weeks will receive three credits. If anyone wishes to take both parts of the course he may do so and will receive six credits for it.

This course, an experiment requested by the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Universities, will be held to determine whether teaching or learning a subject is more satisfactory on a daily basis than on a three-day a week basis.

Four other regular courses in Economic History of United States will be given. A comparison of the nine-weeks and twelve-weeks systems will be compared after the culmination of the courses.

Advertising Contest Winner Announced

Dave Difford, sophomore in the College of Commerce, and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was declared winner of a contest conducted in the Psychology of Advertising class under Dr. J. B. Miner. His winning ad appears on page 4 of today's Kernel.

Ads were submitted for Graves, Cox and company on Arrow shirts. Approximately 50 contestants drew up advertisements. The prize awarded was an Arrow shirt.

The Kentucky Kernel

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 185 E. 42nd St., New York City, 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle, 1304 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Oak Bldg., San Francisco.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

WESLEY E. CARTER, Editor-in-Chief
J. FRANK ADAMS, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Joe B. Reister, Editor
John P. Day, Editor
Jack Wild, Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS
ARTHUR MUTH, Asst. Managing Editor
Virginia Lee Moore, Asst. Managing Editor

JANE A. MATTHEWS, Literary Editor
STARR MENDEL, Features Editor
JOHNNIE CRADDOCK, Art Editor
ELIZABETH HARDIN, Society Editor
WILLIE H. SMITH, Asst. Society Editor

Nancy Becker, Editor
Frances Bush, Editor
Lucy Jean Anderson, Editor
Mary Chick, Editor

SPECIAL WRITERS
Virginia Robinson, Editor
Nauverle Calhoun, Editor

ADVISORY BOARD
HARRY O. TERRELL, Editor

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
Ed Shannon, Editor
John St. John, Editor

REPORTERS
Mary A. Brend, Editor
Florence Kelley, Editor
Malcolm Shottwell, Editor
David Salvers, Editor
Harry Kremer, Editor
Charles Bennett, Editor
Earl Bourgeois, Editor
Isabel Preston, Editor
Frank Borries, Editor
Walter Riddell, Editor
Carl Boone, Editor
Lee Spencer, Editor
Helen Alfrey, Editor
Margaret Clinkscale, Editor
Miriam Rosen, Editor

J. DELMAR ADAMS, Sports Editor
JAY LUCIAN, Asst. Sports Editor
HENRY MCCOWN, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS WRITERS
J. B. Wells, Editor
Max Lancaster, Editor
Norman Garling, Editor

NEED TURNBULL, Business Manager
IKE MOORE, Advertising Manager

ADVERTISING STAFF
Dava Dufford, Editor
Ernie Shover, Editor

C. V. COPPMAN, Circulation Manager

FAREWELL, OR, AS FRIEND TO FRIEND

To you, members of the graduating class, we dedicate this editorial, our farewell to friends and classmates.

Your work at the University has been completed. For many, perhaps, the thought of leaving will be touched with sadness; to others, the knowledge that a new and broader life lies beyond; it may be gladdening.

When the doors of college and of youth shut behind you, and you step out into a new day, at first you may be blinded by the light. Everything will be strangely different. Only by cautious groping about can you avoid the pitfalls of a fascinatingly dangerous world; only gradually will you become accustomed to the changed environment.

For you, commencement is truly commencement. At last you are on your own, and whatever transpires in the future will be the result of what you have learned in the past. You have had the advantages afforded by a modern, traditionally famous University, and in the eyes of the world you are qualified now to enter the field of your choice.

Your life is a glorious adventure. You are explorers, about to discover and conquer new lands. Some times the sky will become cloudy and overcast; the sun will cease to shine, and you will be tempted to give up in despair. But that is life. Gone are the happy, carefree school days, now only pleasant memories. Gone is youth, for you are now men and women ready to face a serious, hardened world.

For you life holds much in store. Don't let it best you; be brave. To you, our comrades, we can only say good luck, and may God bless you all.

GREEN THINGS GROW

In a significant and inspiring address given last week before a large group of men students of the University, a Lexington man struck a note heretofore overlooked by most thoughtful persons. He took as his theme "Green Things Grow" and in the course of his remarks literally inspired his base audience of college men by the application of the theme to their lives and personalities.

Probably the most striking statement in his talk was the conviction that when a man stops growing he begins to die. The speaker said that that he was not concerned with past events but was deeply interested in the future as he was growing to-

ward that period of time and the past was behind him.

Continuing his remarks the speaker said that a college man was bigger at the time of his graduation than at any other period of his existence. He urged the students to reach for the greater things and to grow, being not afraid to contradict themselves as by this contradiction they were showing themselves to be growing and progressing. This, he said, was a great tribute to a man—that he was growing and progressing.

Saying that some persons shy at things as does a "dish-faced mare at a clay root," he pointed out the evil results of such shyness by saying that no good could come of this timidity and the spirit of reaching out was the ideal attitude to take. The scope of his remarks was most applicable to his audience—an assembled group of college men.

We heartily agree with the speaker on all of the points he stressed in his talk. Only by growing can any person reach or approach a measure of success in any undertaking. Many persons are prone to believe that to contradict one's self is an unpardonable sin. It was shown by the speaker that to retract a statement or of change one's mind growth was taking place.

This theme would be an ideal was clearly demonstrating that method of helping spur a college person's life and thoughts to heights wherein he may apply his personality and intellect to things bearing greater fruit than a lethargic course would bear. Make this growth idea your theme and reach high and up to better things, and GROW!

PARKING REGULATIONS

Since the inauguration of the present system of parking regulation, much improvement has been noted in the parking of cars on the campus. However, within the past few weeks there have been many complaints regarding the parking of cars on the campus which have not been registered.

Whether the offenders be students or faculty members, it does not matter. Everyone who brings a car on the University campus is required to register it at the dean of men's office. Only visitors are exempted.

When the rule was first passed, it was enforced and the situation seemed to be pretty well taken care of, but now in some parts of the campus it is impossible for those who have registered their cars to find a parking place.

One of the more noticeable instances is in the area of the C. E. and P. building. Among the cars daily parked in this area a comparatively small percentage have their required tags. As a result, the ones who are registered to park there must either stay outside or park in another place.

It is only a matter of a few days until it will be time for another registration, and it will doubtless be difficult to get those to register again who now do not have a place to park as a result of the outside cars being permitted on the campus.

THE LIBRARY

There are more students studying in the library now than there have been all year. It would be easier for many that are there now if they had made it a custom to go to the library to study a little each day. You have to go there frequently to learn your way around.

Why is it that so many people wait until almost examination time to do their reference work, intensive studying, and finishing notebooks? You can not learn how to use the card index, or find reference books in such a short time.

It takes a little while to get accustomed to the atmosphere within the library. It is often hard to concentrate with people coming in and going out.

Why not try studying at the library often next semester, and see if it is not a better plan? You will find it easier to get your work up as it is assigned than to wait until the last minute, and in some cases, not have time to complete it.

START RIGHT

Were there ever so many opportunities for fresh starts? Upon entering the University we were given a chance to adopt a new attitude (the one at that time was incorrect) and now, with the beginning of each semester we have the same opportunity. Time goes on, but history repeats itself and again we find that if we are willing we can mend our ways and be forgiven for our past transgressions to some extent.

Just because a professor expects us, from past performances, to make low grades, is no reason that we

must do so. Professors are more than willing to recognize good work, and to give credit for it. A reputation for good work is an advantage but without handicaps nothing would be any fun. It is having worked with the odds against us that gives us the most satisfaction if we conquer in the end. If a teacher expects us to do "C" or "D" work, think what a pleasant surprise awaits him if we do "A" or "B" work. He will not continue to give the same old grades if the work improves any more than he will do so if it grows worse.

And speaking of work growing worse, it is a very popular pastime to acquire a reputation for good work and rest on that. Take our word for it, if you attempt to do that a very pleasant surprise awaits you in the end. No teacher will let you pull the wool over his eyes forever, and just when you most want and expect a good grade he is going to wake up and give you what you deserve. The advantage you have if you are accustomed to doing good work is that you have the habit. Once you start, it is easy. The hard part is forming the habit once you have slipped. If you have the habit, hold on to it, for it is worth more than the grades it has gotten you.

Resolve that in the present and future you will improve over the past. But if you once resolved it, do not break your word, for this has disastrous results. This better never to have resolved than to resolve and fail to live up to it. Once you give in to yourself about putting something off or cutting class, it is much easier to do it the next time. Gradually your will power wears down until you end up drifting along, following the line of least resistance. And then it is indeed hard to form the habit of work.

ACT YOUR AGE

It seems that during the course of time since our new library was built, the room on the main floor of the building originally designated as the lounge or browsing room has been converted into a combination bedroom and social meeting place which might well be renamed "the chatterbox."

Of course stretching out on the couches and taking a little snooze is not the most lady-like or gentlemanly thing to do, but at least this does not disturb and violate the privileges of others unless the individual happens to snore. Even at that he or she would have to snore loudly to be heard when some of the sorority or non-sorority neophytes, be-chained and would-be-chained co-eds, violate the intended quiet of the place with their conspicuous actions and verbal exclamations.

Yes, sad as it may seem, it is the young ladies (?) who are the most consistent sinners in this respect. This is all the more grave since the Women's building has just recently been opened offering the co-eds a place to go and do their gossiping, collaborative concentration, or what have you.

Instead of availing themselves of the opportunity provided, a number have perversely set up the custom of holding stage-whispered conversations and symbolic controversies in the room where other persons would find a little studying or peaceful reading. Apparently they have no concern for those who are trying to utilize their limited time to the best advantage.

The new library has provided every improvement and convenience for student benefit. The one advantage which is not exchangeable for shekels is the courteous, considerate quietness which should be the reaction of all library users to the advantages they have been offered. Signs requesting quiet probably serve for every purpose from scratch paper to gum holders, and policing should not have to be forced on college students who are supposed to be of adult calibre. To those whom the collar fits we say, "Please wear it, and try to act your age."

Jest Among Us

Most of us find so much work piled up for us to tackle before examinations that we are tempted to chuck it all and trust to luck plus a kind-hearted prof.

After four years at college one senior has developed the noble ambition to drive his car down the steps between McVey and Kastle halls.

And then there was the freshman who wondered if he would receive extra University credit by working on the campus projects.

We unfortunate who have not money for carfare can now walk along unperturbed, since the trolley strike.

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

January 20, 1916

Mustache growing contest promoted by The Kernel. Handsome loving cup will be awarded. Winner is to be selected by the co-eds.

Graham McCorkle, graduate in the class of 1908, has recently been made Traffic Chief in charge of the new Hyde Park Exchange of the Chicago Telephone company, one of the largest telephone exchanges in the world.

January 23, 1919

Second University cafeteria to open. Home economic students will manage the cafeteria in the basement of the Administration building.

Student hand-books are to be distributed to each student by Dean C. R. Melcher.

January 23, 1920

Prof. D. V. Terrell has been appointed on the committee on tests and investigations of the American Association of State Highway officials.

Thirty-nine candidates sign up for baseball.

January 21, 1921

Kappa Alpha fraternity gives R. E. Lee banquet at the Lafayette hotel. Prof. Enoch Grehan presides as toastmaster of the occasion.

Campaign to aid the suffering students of Europe was started Tuesday. All classes are asked to contribute to the fund.

January 20, 1922

New oratorical ruling makes lawyers eligible.

Radio club advances rapidly in membership. Dramatic production class will give plays.

Scandal Snickerings

By "DOC"

Since Cameron Coffman is always losing a rose to some celebrity, we are going to dedicate this column to the Kappasig chapter.

We have heard that Kappasig Bill Howe, president of the "Do Bo club," combs his hair before he retires every night. Also just what office are you running for Bill? We have heard various reports.

It is rumored that Alphagum plebette, Mary Lou Bruce is married to Alumni Delt Sherell Smith.

It seems that Alphagum Bob Tabor was left waiting at the post at the Alphagum house the other night, as was Bill Howe several weeks ago. Seems to be becoming a habit with the Alphagams.

A pinning which seems to be of wide interest took place last Wednesday between Delta Zeta plebette Mims Smith and ATO "Plug" Kinchele.

We wonder where Helen Rich obtained her new nickname. "The football girl"? We think it came from the Kappasig chapter.

What little Tri-delt's sister is the craze of the Slegp chapter?

It is rumored that Alphadelt plebette Queenie Thompson is leaving school at the end of the semester to be married to a guy named "Alfred."

Ralph McGlosson, "Brother to all Alphagams," is reported to be married. How about it "Brother?"

Why don't the Deltas give "Kerchy" a break and let him win one of these football games which the dear brothers engage in every Sunday?

We wonder if the two Alphagum brothers are still fighting for the hand of a "certain" Alphagum?

Erny Janes has a habit of talking in his sleep, so it is reported.

College Journalism Is Lauded

Inter-collegiate Journalistic Publications Act as a Window Through Which the World Is Seen

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

In spite of the fact that college journalism must be held accountable for inflicting on professional journalism—to make use of the current distinction—the name of William Philip Simms, I must confess, that, in my opinion, it serves a most useful purpose.

The newspapers of today and tomorrow, beyond question, will draw more and more on the colleges and universities for their writing staffs. And they are going to demand of these cubs a far broader background than ever they did in the past. A wide knowledge of current events will be required along with some familiarity with languages and academic subjects, and association with college newspapers certainly tends to encourage observation of what is going on in the world.

But that is not its only value. If college journalism served merely as a stepping stone to newspaper work as a calling, I should not rate it as highly as I do. Whether the student plans to follow in the footsteps of his father, or any of the arts or sciences, newspaper training will prove a great help. And the more of this he acquires in school, the better it will be for him.

Probably the best scholar in college during my time, the man who carried off most of the honors, somehow failed to make much of his knowledge after graduation. A classmate who learned about Christmas time that he would not be able to graduate with his fellows, left school in January and by June, when we were getting our degrees, was already assistant city engineer of a large western city, and from that went rapidly on to higher things.

By this I do not for a moment wish to imply that scholarship is a handicap and a sinking something for which to strive. Far from it. There was a perfectly good reason why these two college men turned out the way they did.

The first-honor man, throughout his college career, seldom, if ever, lifted his eyes from his books. His studies were his one great passion. He took no interest in sports. He seemed utterly oblivious of what was going on about him. The great world was turning on its axis once every 24 hours, grinding out events, some of which were history-making. Yet so far as arousing his interest was concerned these things might have been taking place on the moon.

When he walked off the campus with his degree and his other honors under his arm, he was, to all intents and purposes, a new-born babe. He faced the world, I am sure, more than a little bewildered. Of its practical side he knew almost nothing.

The other chap—the one who ranked—had been interested in two things, principally. He loved baseball. He was an excellent shortstop. And he loved mechanics. In the spring and early summer he spent much of his time outdoors, on the baseball diamond. In the fall and

winter, he was always to be found—sometimes even when he should have been attending lectures—in the machine shop. (It was a technological school.) He designed and built, with his own hands, a 28-foot enclosed cabin motor launch or cruiser, internal combustion engine and all.

He failed in his studies but he got ahead in his profession. The moral of all this seems clear. A combination of these two men, it seems to me, would be the ideal student and, after graduation, would outdo both the others put together.

College journalism tends to keep students interested in it abreast of what is happening about them—in the college, in the country and in the great world outside. If they wish to go into newspaper work after leaving their classes, they should be much better qualified, both technically and because of their broader background.

The intercollegiate phase of the work, of course, widens the field of vision, encourages new departures, promotes healthy rivalry and prevents individual publications from sliding into comfortable, well-worn ruts.

The broader the field the better. If the idea can be made widely international in scope, that would be better still, for this world of ours is mighty small and growing smaller every day. It is quite possible, even now, to have breakfast in New York Sunday morning and dine in London on Monday. I do not mean this is being done every day. But it has been done, and tomorrow, almost beyond peradventure of a doubt, paying passengers will be spanning the Atlantic in 24 hours and less.

Nothing of consequence can happen in the remotest quarter of the globe without affecting, for good or ill, the people of this country. Mankind is marching on with seven league boots. We are living at a faster clip today than our grandfathers dreamed we would be going, even a thousand years hence. I, myself, remember when a man was called "queer" or a "crank" if he had held that human beings would ever fly. Yet the earth has been belted by planes and lighter-than-air craft time and time again. People are drawing ever closer together, and the good of all is becoming more and more essential to the good of the individual.

College journalism and intercollegiate newspaper collaboration act as a window through which the world can be watched going round. They stimulate interest in all that is going on. They sharpen the powers of observation and help students understand each other and those outside their own campuses.

College publications are far better today than they were when I was in college. But they can be much better than they are now. It should be the constant aim of those at present associated with them to make them so.

Leslie M. Gross. They celebrated their anniversary some days ago... What an affair.

Surprises!—To see Sue Swinford making things warm for John Staples at the fire on Columbia avenue the other afternoon.... To see "Cacky" Sheriff has become sophisticated.... She uses a cigarette holder.... To see Alphagum Larry

"Ex-Captain Kreuter is Ex-Brauer's sultor" would be an excellent headline for a local paper.

Tom Cassidy pinned Marjorie Powell for a "little while" Sunday night in the Den.

Phitau Frank Borries raves in his sleep about his "unattainable" love.... The other night he disclosed her name; it was.... one guess.... Anna Bain Hillenmeyer.... Now aren't you surprised, Anna?

We have heard that measles is catching but hadn't heard that being a chaperon was.... Alphadelt plebette Mary Edith Bach has caught the terrible disease now.... Methinks that she caught it from Johnny Dorsey.

Alphadelt alumni Sadie Farmer thought that she was immune to LOVE.... but she's got it bad now.... Congratulations Hoot.

A full bloom romance which has been going on for a year is that between Clara Margaret Fort and

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEFERE

All this last minute cramming makes me wonder whether the professors in some departments go to heaven with the other people. If they do, then my chance is coming.

Noticed a review of "Anthony Adverse," in the Literary column last week. Mighty long reading, but probably the best American novel of its kind. You might be interested to know that its author, Hervey Allen, is just one of the folks. He hates, so he says, pink teas, three-cornered chairs, and red fingernails. He wrote the book, according to his own statement, because he felt that this was the sort of romance a thinking person ought to read.

Watched a street cleaner the other day. After some minutes the question came to my mind, and I should be very well informed on the trade. I believe, if some kind person would tell me, what are the brushes made of?

I can go just so far and then I have to talk about McIntyre, who as you may have suspected, is my ideal columnist. The reason for this, I think, must be because he is a very expensive person with the human touch coming from his individual living. McIntyre started with the bunch, and a man who can arouse the envy of the writing world as he does, is surely made of the stuff that succeeds. I've heard pros and cons concerning McIntyre and Brisbane and I think this is unfair to both of them, although I might add that Brisbane is interesting now and then. There are times when I should like to hand him the crown of olive leaves in sheer desperation, so that he might take his place with St. Peter and get it over with.

Portrait of a lady:
She comes to church on Sundays as regularly as the Sundays come. You'll see her drive up in her private car, the chauffeur draws up at a strategic point in front of the church, opens the door with a certain flourish and touches his cap in the same precise manner. She walks up the steps and down the aisle in the same singular manner and dresses always in the same feminine way. There is a certain elegance to the fashion of her slow, slightly swinging step as she moves down the aisle sits down in her own pew like a leaf fluttering to earth, rustling a little in the wind before it settles completely. She makes a picture as she sits calmly through the sermon, and you wonder about her, but she's one of those persons you never get close to. It may be that her life has run on a parallel with so many others. You probably conclude that it has. You can't help but feel, though, that you'd like to know more about her.

Rash hanging around the Tate-wood. To see Harry Bullock without Tommy Livingston.... To see "Pug" May without our managing editor.... To see Starr Mendel without Ted Voll.... To see Nancy Costello without Andy Anderson.... To hear that ATO Bill Shafer has not lost his pin.... Why?... To hear that Slegp Emmet Hart drives to Chicago ever so often to court a Northwestern ette. What's the matter with the ettes here, Emmet?... To hear that Robert Nall is a hypochondriac.... Look it up in the dictionary, Bob.

'Your Print Shop on the Campus'

The dances demand that you have announcements, invitations and programs. You can have them printed right here on the campus at the CAMPUS PRINT SHOP. Call us for your printing needs, and we will give you the best character work at low cost.

Let us do all your printing—organization stationery, pledge grade cards, or anything in the printing line.

The Kentucky Kernel

McVey Hall

At the AUTO SHOW

January 24-25-26

SEE THE

NEW CHRYSLER

Airflow

and the

NEW PLYMOUTH

WITH INDIVIDUAL FRONT WHEEL SPRINGING

at the Display of

Kinhead-Wilson Motor Co.

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH DEALERS

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6999

CALENDAR

Friday, January 19—
Library staff meeting, 3 p. m.
Library.

Agriculture general assembly, 9 a. m., Memorial hall.
"Open house" at the sorority chapter houses.

Saturday, January 20—
Kentucky vs. Chattanooga, 7:30 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.
Examinations begin.

Sunday, January 21—
Mid-year Baccalaureate service, 3 p. m., Memorial hall.

Tuesday, January 23—
Farm and Home Annual convention, Stock Judging Pavilion.

Wednesday, January 24—
Alumni Mid-year Graduation dinner, 8:30 p. m., University Commons.

Friday, January 26—
Commencement, 3 p. m., Memorial hall.

Saturday, January 27—
University of Tennessee vs. Kentucky, 7:30 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Sunday, January 28—
Costume recital by Marie Huston of New York city, 4 p. m., Memorial hall.

Adair-Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adair have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Benton, to Mr. Lasserre Bradley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. E. Dupree at Jeffersonville, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was active in campus affairs. She is a member of Alpha Delta Theta, and was an attendant to the May Queen in 1931.

Mr. Bradley, also a graduate of the University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bradley, and is at present associated with the Federal Land bank in Louisville where they will make their home.

President and Mrs. McVey entertained Wednesday afternoon with their usual informal tea.

Mrs. Bruce Tice and Mrs. Addie L. Swab presided at the tea table, and students assisting were Misses Evelyn Grubbs, Salile Robinson, Ann Jones, Susan Turner, Sarah Katharine Bolling, Elizabeth Baute, Mar-

garet Foster; Messrs. J. Frank Adams, John Craddock, Joe Reister, Clay Hunt, Dan Ewing, Delmar Adams, and John LeSturgeon.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Epsilon Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha held an election of officers Wednesday night at the chapter house. The newly elected officers are as follows: John Muhford, president; Jack Watt, vice-president; J. B. Wells, secretary; Earl Burger, treasurer; Ralph Salyers, social chairman; J. B. Croft, house manager.

Bridge Party

Miss Sadie Farmer entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party in the Blue room of the Canary Cottage.

Miss Helen Rich received the prize for high score, and Mrs. Arnold Pigman was awarded the consolation prize.

Guests were Mrs. Pigman, Misses Helen Rich, Sarah Jackson, Stella Bach, Mary Agnes Brend, Mary Frances Wilcoxon, and Mrs. Jean Miller.

Mother's Club

The Mother's club of Sigma Chi met Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house. Mrs. Edward Meyers presiding. Following the business meeting, Mrs. J. B. Loudon, housemother, served refreshments.

Those present were Mesdames M. J. McKee, New York; Meyers, Loudon, J. J. McGurk, L. B. Best, J. E. Johnson, E. H. Ray, Waller Rhodes, I. C. Halev, J. E. Isaacs, H. T. Hughes, Foster Helm, A. J. King, and Fred Bringardner.

FRATERNITY ROW

Messrs. Fred Frell, Bert McDowell, and Donald McCammon, and Prof. E. A. Bureau have returned from a trip to the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Mr. Charles Hammond, Vanceburg.

Mr. Sam Tedesco will spend the days between semesters at the home of Mr. Joe Lonstreet in Louisville. Mr. George Kast will be the guest

of Mr. E. C. Farmer in Louisville between semesters.

Sigma of Alpha Lambda Tau announces the pledging of William Morrow, Russell, Ky.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Trigg Stewart, Louisville.

Mr. Gilbert Kingsbury, Covington, was a recent guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Explorer Will Give Illustrated Lecture

Roy Chapman Andrews, Famous Scientist, to Speak at Henry Clay III

Roy Chapman Andrews, scientist, explorer, and lecturer, will present slides and motion pictures of adventures of expeditions to the Gobi desert, at 8 p. m. Friday, January 19, in the Henry Clay high school auditorium.

Mr. Andrews has headed six expeditions into the Gobi Desert of Mongolia for research work on the origin and development of prehistoric life and primitive man. Remains of giant dinosaurs, fossils, and eggs, and relics of prehistoric specimens were unearthed by the explorers who penetrated the silence of the desert equipped with modern motor cars.

From a library of more than 100,000 feet of film showing the unearthing of specimens in the remote regions of the world, films and slides have been selected to be shown at the lecture.

Mr. Andrews will be brought to Lexington under the auspices of the Lexington Teachers' club.

Greeks Asked To Enter Bridge Tilt

Letters have been received by the presidents of fraternities on the campus inviting them to enter a team in the Inter-fraternity duplicate contract bridge tournament to be sponsored by The Toggery Shop on South Limestone.

Names of at least two members of the proposed team must be given to "Woody" Wilson at The Toggery Shop by Tuesday, January 23.

A silver loving cup, engraved with the names of the winners and the fraternity, is to be awarded the winning foursome. The first matches are to be played off the first week of the second semester.

Duplicate hands will be used in all games to eliminate the element of luck.

Union College, Schenectady, won its first radio debate from Hartwick college recently.

SHOP SIGHTS

By MARY REES LAND

Perhaps if the young gentlemen are comfortable in a new robe they will be able to study better for the coming exams. At Kaufman's there is a corded blue silk, silk lined and with the non-slip belt. A green cordora cord has a notched lapel of solid green. There is also a popular robe which is a lighter weight since it is made of washable broadcloth. Such a one is of tiny black and white checks with solid black cuffs and peaked lapel. Among the flannel robes, the loyal student will find many combinations of blue and white.

One recommends to the co-ed a new knit suit from Embry's as a weapon to drive away despair at this time. Choose from boucle, angora or frillon knits in coral, a sea green or pansy petal blue. Many of the blouses seem to have a lacey yoke of some contrasting stitch. As an example, one cream peach suit has a square neck with a half dozen round crystal buttons down one side. The short sleeves end in a full flare. Glass accessories are increasing.

Baynham's representatives to the annual shoe convention, held this year at St. Louis, have just returned with news of the new shoe styles and trends. Low heels, like the old Baby Louis heels, are to be used for all occasions and especially for sports and evening wear. Sandals for evening and highcut ties and pumps are best. Straps are almost "out." Black shoes are piped in white.

Have You Seen the Sensational Values Offered in

Lowenthal's

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Better Come Down Today!

CASH

for

Used Books

at the

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

McVEY HALL

Only the Center Leaves are used in LUCKIES

For these are the Mildest and fully ripened for perfect smoking

We buy only the center leaves for Luckies. Not the top leaves for they are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves for they are inferior in quality. Only the center leaves for these are truly mild and fully ripe. And that's the fine tobacco we use—to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild, always truly mild. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike presents

the Metropolitan Opera Company in a complete opera, broadcast direct from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

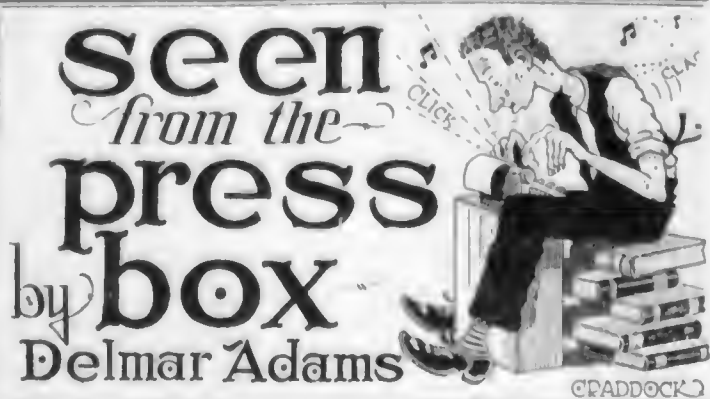
Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

FEATURING
The Kentucky
Colonels
and Kitty Cooke

Paris Merrymaker Mid-Semester Dance

Friday, January 26
9:30-2:30
Bourbon Country
Club
ADMISSION \$1.50



"It is a pity that the University students do not have some school spirit." This is the indictment of a certain sports writer on a daily paper down town. Just how the gentleman arrived at that assumption is hard to understand.

But this is not the first time the gentleman in question has made such a statement; it has occurred several times before. There is no school in the country where a greater interest in its athletic teams exists, or would exist, than at the University of Kentucky, if the students were

left unhampered by outside critics and supposed well-wishers.

Let this gentleman watch the crowd at any basketball game or any football game where the Cats show fight and are fighting. These students like to see a team fight and even if they are unable to win very often, if they give their all, the students are behind them solidly. But they do not like a team that has been touted to have unlimited power to play a sloppy game.

Perhaps last year's team was over-rated. It is the opinion of many, including Pressbox that this was the case. A championship was claimed for the Wildcats before they even assembled for their first practice. What hurt the Cats was too much publicity from the local sports writers. There is such a sports writers. Too much publicity is worse than none at all. It not only hurts the team but creates a feeling among the fans which makes them expect too much from a team.

From our former colleague, Gil Kingsbury, former news editor of The Kernel, and now sports editor of the Kentucky Post in Covington, we have the following statement made by Paul Jenkins, Ashland high school coach and applicant for the football coaching position at the University—"Chet Wynne has an impressive record, and I'm sure he'll make good at Kentucky. I'm not personally acquainted with him, but I'm certain his style will please the fans." Jenkins was asked who was the best player he had turned out in his six years at Ashland. Immediately, he shot back, "Bert Johnson. He could run, kick, and pass with the best of them. He was better than Ellis Johnson because he was bigger and faster."

Coach Jenkins was right. Bert Johnson is veritably a human power house. Last fall, as a member of the frosh, he drove through the varsity every day for long gains. He made holes when there were no holes, and made long gains when he had no blockers. He should make Wynne a great ball carrier; he has all the physical attributes necessary, and a natural love for the game.

Coach Len Miller has moulded together a fine Kitten aggregation this year. His charges have won seven games out of eight starts, and the lone loss was to the Varsity B team, which is nearly on a par with the varsity right now. It looks as if Miller's charges will go through their season without a loss to outside opponents. Edwards, six-foot four-inch center, has averaged nearly 20 points in every game this season and is improving right along. Ellington, Goforth, Carlisle, and Young, other first stringers, have played great ball throughout the season.

It is a little early to begin the usual early season track ballyhoo, but this season Coach Bernie Shively, facing his last season as track mentor at the University, needs material and needs it badly. Graduation depleted the ranks of the Varsity of all dependable distance

U. K. Rifle Team Opens '34 Season

Scores of University Men Are Released in Matches with Eastern Schools

The University Rifle team opened its 1934 season in a match with the New York Military academy, and Lafayette college of Pennsylvania. Scores from the opponents have not been received as yet, but the results will be published as soon as received. Individual scores of the members of the team, out of a possible 400, follow:

Match scores with the New York Military academy: J. L. Carter, 368; J. R. Allen, 364; M. M. Magruder, 359; H. W. Stewart, 357; L. G. Cox, 353; C. A. Paynter, 351; W. C. Watson, 348; J. P. Johnston, 345; L. Van Arsdale, 324; A. O. Miller, 312.

Match score with the Lafayette college team: C. Johnston, 369; J. L. Carter, 368; J. R. Allen, 364; W. N. Maddox, 360; M. M. Magruder, 359; L. G. Cox, 353; C. A. Paynter, 351; W. C. Watson, 348; J. P. Johnston, 345; L. Van Arsdale, 324.

Carter Is Elected As SuKy President

John M. Carter, Stanford, senior in the College of Education, was elected president of SuKy circle for the second semester at a meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected were Mary Carolyn Terrell, vice-president, and Katharine Callaway, secretary.

Bill Conley, elected treasurer for the year, remains in office. Retiring officers are J. Frank Adams, president; Alice Lang, vice president; and Betty Boyd, secretary. Carter is president of the Pitkin club, past president of the Y. M. C. A. member of the varsity track team, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

U.K. Affairs Class Changes Program

An alteration in the program of the International Affairs class was announced yesterday by Mrs. Frank L. McVey, president of the Lexington, branch of the American Association of University Women. At the next meeting, January 22, a discussion of Italy will be held. Russia will be the subject for the following meeting, January 29.

The meeting January 22 will be presided over by Mrs. McVey, who will introduce Mr. G. Davis Buckner and Mrs. Army Vandenberg, speakers for the evening. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m., in Room 111, McVey hall.

DIMOCK TO ADDRESS THOROUGHbred CLUB

Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the Department of Animal Pathology and professor of veterinary science at the University, will address the Thoroughbred club of America at its luncheon meeting at the Phoenix, Saturday at 12:15.

For the last three years Doctor Dimock has spent his summers abroad studying breeding problems in England, France, and Ireland. Under the supervision of the British Bloodstock agency of London, he has observed some of the best stables in the countries mentioned.

Doctor Dimock is expected to speak Saturday on some phase of his work that will be of interest to horse breeders in this section.

and middle-distance men. Captain Howard Baker, one of the best distance men in the history of the school, has departed; "Little" Mahan has not returned to school due to a leg injury, and it is very unlikely that Charlie Gates will return to school. Thus, both millers, the only two-miler, and both half millers are gone.

And on top of that, two 440-men and several field-event men have departed. To fill their places are only a few men from last year's frosh team and a handful of reserves. Jimmy Miller, who was pretty good as a freshman two years ago, will help some in the 880 and mile, and King, a sophomore, may solve the trouble in the 880. Outside of these men there is no one to replace the departed veterans.

"Red" Doug Parrish, captain-elect, is undecided whether or not he will report this year. If he fails to return to the team, the situation will indeed be bad. He runs the 100 and 220 as fast as anyone in the south, and the hurdles even better than he does the sprints. Pritchard, Ayers, and McMillan may help in these events, but every man who can run, or thinks he can, is urged to report February 1, when the first drills are scheduled to begin.

Memorial Shaft Is Under Construction

(Continued from Page One)
floor and pedestal is \$20,000. This sum was raised by contributions of friends, students, and others. The former president's brother, Walter K. Patterson, left a large share of his will to the building of this huge memorial.

Augustus Lukeman of New York city, a sculptor of wide renown, is in charge of the plans for the monument. The proposed plans for the memorial are a floor 42 by 21 feet of a high grade brick and a granite pedestal, five and one-half feet tall, which will hold the bronze statue.

The memorial will be placed in an area east of the Administration building on the main walk.

The committee has not given the exact date of the unveiling, since this depends upon the completion of the statue. Tentative plans for the unveiling have been made by the committee for commencement in June.

Music Department To Give Program

Farm and Home Convention Delegates Will Hear U.K. Musicians

A musical program will be presented by the music department before the annual Farm and Home convention gathering at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in Memorial hall. The program is in accord with the annual concert night observed by the Farm and Home delegates on the Wednesday night of their convention week.

Selections will be presented by the University Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Prof. C. A. Lampert; the University Men's Glee club, also directed by Professor Lampert; and by the University Women's Glee club, directed by Miss Mildred Lewis.

The three groups, representing the music department, have been heard in several programs in Memorial hall already this semester, and members of these groups have taken part in several Sunday afternoon musical programs.

DEAN TAYLOR DELIVERS GRADUATION ADDRESS

Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, delivered the principal address at the mid-year graduation exercises of Henry Clay High school, last night, at the high school auditorium. His subject was "The Fine Art of Citizenship."

Diplomas were presented by Dr. Henry H. Hill, city superintendent of schools, to 37 graduates. Charles E. Skinner, principal of the school, presided. Music was furnished by the Henry Clay high school orchestra.

WINNER BROADCASTS TALK

Leander M. Coop, Burkesville High school, one of the speakers in the semi-finals of the high school discussion contest, held Thursday afternoon at the University, gave his address at 5:30 p. m., over the University extension studios of WHAS, Saturday at 12:15.

Prof. Edward F. Farquhar will speak at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the University Supper club which will meet at the Christ Church Cathedral parish. All students are invited to attend.

Football, which gained popularity in the United States only after the Yale-Princeton game in 1873, is an extremely old game and has been traced back as far as the ancient Greeks and Romans and also to the Eskimos and the Polynesian Islands.

All Makes TYPEWRITERS

SALE OR RENT
Special Rental Rates to Students

SMITH-CORONA
the Pioneer Portable

GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS
STANDARD
TYPEWRITER CO.

West Short St.
Opp. Court House

for 24 hours a day--

We put the OK in cooking at

The White Spot

103 E. Main

After the Game—After the Dance—or any time

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Found Articles at Kernel Business Office)

LOST—Green Sheaffer pen, between McVey hall and the men's dormitory. Please return to Doty Jackson or bring to Kernel office. Reward.

LOST—Purple silk umbrella in Physics building. Call Ash. 3336.

LOST—Chi Omega pin, between McVey hall and the Science building. Name Martha Giltner on back. Return to Kernel office or call Ash. 1421.

LOST—Leather wallet. Please return to Kernel Business office.

FOUND—Black and white fountain pen in McVey hall. Owner please call the Dean of Women's office.

LOST—Between Kastle hall and the Agriculture building, a gray and white Sheaffer pen, with name Mary C. Terrell on it. Please return to Kernel business office.

LOST—Black leather spectacle case in McVey hall. Return to Kernel Business office.

FOUND—Black Rosary in car. Apply at Kernel Business office.

FOR SALE—Herald Paper route. Average income \$30 per month. Apply Dean of Men's office.

Books written by Dr. E. Stanley Jones will be on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office until noon Saturday of this week and at the baccalaureate services Sunday, Friday, January 26, according to an announcement by Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

REV. HEATON CONVALESCING

Rev. George Heaton, pastor of the Felix Memorial Baptist church, is convalescing at the Good Samaritan hospital after undergoing an appendicitis operation Monday morning. Hospital authorities report that his condition is good. He is an active worker in the University Y. M. C. A. and Pitkin club.

The only college news reel theater in the United States has begun its second year at the University of Minnesota and is open every noon to students for the admission price of five cents.



Yes, but only Arrow can shape a collar.

● A truism of no mean proportion. Arrow, maker of two billion collars, naturally knows more about cutting and styling a collar than anyone else in the world. Only Arrow shirts have Arrow collars. Try "Trump" \$1.95



ARROW SHIRTS

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

A new shirt if one ever shrinks



A COMFORTABLE SHIRT

for Every Occasion

The ARROW MITOGA—a real form-fitting shirt—drapes in perfectly at the waist, conforms to the shoulders and tapers with the arms. Perfect fit to start with, and permanent fit after laundering, because it is Sanforized Shrunk. The Mitoga comes in most all Arrow styles, patterns, and collar versions.

\$2up

\$2up



Just across the Campus---

PATIO

Luncheon 11 to 2
Dinner 5 to 8

MUSIC

NO COVER CHARGE

New Reduced Fares to All Points on the
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

ONE WAY FARES

1 1/2¢ per mile, good in coaches only. 3¢ per mile, good in Pullman and Parlor Cars upon payment of Pullman charges.

ROUND TRIP FARES

2¢ per mile, limited to fifteen days. 2 1/2¢ per mile, limited to thirty days. Both good in Pullman cars upon payment of Pullman charges.

PULLMAN SURCHARGE is entirely suspended.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM